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Gala Pre-Pine Bowl Activities Scheduled Fighting Spirit High In Manoa

Pep Rally Today To Show Vying Queens

Huge Float Parade On Tap For Dec. 28

A holiday bowlful of activities is scheduled between now and New Year's in preparation for the colorful Pineapple Bowl game between UH and Oregon State college. At the UH-Nevada pep rally 12:30 p.m. today outside Hemenway hall, candidates for Pine Bowl queen will be introduced.

VOTING FOR queen will end Friday, Dec. 24, at 4 p.m., soon after which the names of the queen and her court will be revealed. Each 50 cents worth of tickets sold for the Nevada or OSC games entitles the seller to five points for the candidate of his choice. The ASUH office will be open throughout vacation to handle the balloting. The queen and her court are tentatively scheduled to appear on the Hawaii Calls program to be carried over the Mutual network Saturday, Dec. 25, at 2:30 p.m.

PRE-BOWL ACTIVITIES will be climaxed with a huge float and jalopy parade Tuesday, Dec. 28, beginning at noon in front of Hemenway hall. The parade is scheduled to blare its way through town and the Waikiki section.

As the parade proceeds slowly up Fort street, master of ceremonies J. Akuhead Pupule (Hal Lewis) will introduce the queen and her court, who will be seated on a special float. Individuals, as well as groups and organizations, may sponsor floats.

AT 2 P.M. THE same day a free dance sponsored by the Pine Bowl committee will be held in Hemenway hall. See "PLAN PRE-PINE" Page 6, Col. 4

SELLING FAST
Day, Kuykendall's History Of Hawaii On Sale At UH

"Hawaii: A History" by Professors A. Grove Day and Ralph S. Kuykendall is now on sale at the university bookstore. Published by Prentice-Hall, New York, the book has been hailed as the first definitive history of these Islands from the days of the feather-cloaked warriors to the present time.

ILLUSTRATED with 16 pages of photographs, this popular one volume history was written by the two UH faculty members with the general reader in mind. It is based on extensive scholarly research but written in fast-moving style. Students and faculty members are urged to place their Christmas orders for the book soon as only 100 copies are currently available at the bookstore, and these are going fast.

... And A Happy New Year, Too!



—By Tatsumi Yamamoto

TC Club Host To 125 Kiddies At Xmas Party

Approximately 125 underprivileged Honolulu children will be treated to a Christmas party sponsored by the Teachers college club tomorrow from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the university high school auditorium. The club has extended an invitation to all students to attend the celebration which will include games, contests, singing of carols, skits, and a visit from a gift-laden St. Nicholas.

Final Rehearsals For Bowl Dancers, Musicians Dec. 30

Final rehearsals for hula dancers and ukulele players who will perform at the Pine Bowl game, Jan. 1, will be held Thursday, Dec. 30, at 10 a.m. in the TC band room, announced Dick Tongg, program chairman. Additional dancers and ukulele players who would like to take part in this stunt may do so by calling Tongg, 98484, during Christmas vacation.

RED IS DANGER SIGNAL
'Freedom Or Fetters?' Talk Wins Contest For Nakamura

By RUTH SASAKI
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

"Any totalitarian form of government as typified by communism is and will always be a menace to the freedom loving nations of the entire world," stated Wilfred Nakamura in his first prize speech, "Freedom or Fetters?" in the annual All Hawaii oratorical contest held Wednesday in Hemenway hall. Second place went to Henry Song, who spoke on "The Need of American Forces in Korea." Mercedes Kapela won third place honors with her speech, "Emphasis of Winning."

SPEAKING OF the dangers of communism to democracy, Nakamura emphasized that "if and when communism engulfs the whole of Europe, it will converge with a greater impact upon the nations of the Western hemisphere. "One thing only can save democracy. That is clear and bold understanding," Nakamura staunchly stated.

SONG, SECOND place winner, said that bloody riots and civil war, as well as communism, would take over, if US troops are withdrawn from Korea. Mercedes Kapela warned of dangers of winning in regard to sports activities. She said by laying emphasis on winning, the danger of

unfair tactics may be employed. "The emphasis should not be on winning, but how you play the game," she concluded.

THE THREE winners were chosen from six finalists by judges who were: Dr. Sidney Halperin of the UH psychological clinic; Dr. Richard Perry, assistant professor of speech; and Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, professor of history. Decisions were based on effectiveness, content, composition and delivery.

Application Necessary For College Changes

Students who contemplate changing from one college to another at the second semester registration time should secure a college change application form from the registrar or from the dean of the college in which they are now registered. These should be filed in the registrar's office by Jan. 5 at the latest, according to Dean Willard Wilson.

By JOE SMITH
Ka Leo Ass't Sports Editor
Nevada's Wolfpack takes to Honolulu stadium at 7:30 tonight, rated an easy 20 point winner over the Roaring Rainbows.

Despite this pessimistic pre-game prediction, morale continues to run skyhigh as the boys from Manoa valley run through last minute drills today to give Slingin' Stan Heath and Co. a rough time of it on the gridiron.

THE RAINBOWS hope to combine this intensified fighting spirit together with a razzle dazzle offense in an effort to pull the upset of the year.

Coach Tommy Kaulukukui, revamping the Rainbow attack as a result of injuries to Sol Kaulukukui and Kiyoshi Matsuo, has shifted Bobby Moore to quarterback and sensational Jimmy Asato to the starting righthalf slot.

Moore is considered an up and coming passer, while Asato has been a standout all season for his brilliant breakaway runs. He has been mentioned as the logical successor to seatback Jyun Hirota, Rainbow co-capt. who graduates in June.

THE MANOAMEN will face a rugged Wolfpack line averaging 202 lbs. per man, with every Nevadan on the front wall having had previous varsity experience.

In the backfield, Nevada stacks up to a 180 average per player in See "PREDICT WOLFPACK" Page 5, Col. 1

G.I. Educational Tests Not Given To Non-Veterans

Non-veterans may not take the general educational tests offered to ex-servicemen to receive credits toward graduation, the council of deans ruled at a recent meeting.

This action was motivated by requests from non-veterans to be allowed to take the educational tests. These GI tests were set up after World War II to give veterans who meet the specified requirements credit toward graduation in colleges and universities.

NON-VETERANS may, however, apply for credit by examination in certain basic courses. These exemption tests will be prepared by regular UH professors, but credit received is not transferrable.

Graduate School Info Is Available At Wilson's Office

Those interested in entering professional schools may receive information on application procedures and general advice on entrance requirements from Dr. Willard Wilson, dean of student personnel, in room 116, Hawaii hall.

Dr. Wilson pointed out that college catalogues with necessary information may be found in the registrar's office, the library, and the bureau of testing and guidance.

PRIVATE LIVES

Gift Ideas
For Famous
Personalities

By RAY HAFTEL
Ka Leo Ass't Feature Editor

The people who own the faces and names that we so often see plastered on the front pages of newspapers all over the world seem to belong to an exclusive set who have no private lives of their own, but exist only for the glamor that goes with being in the public limelight.

Shall we look into the infrequently talked about private lives of these men and women? Now that Yuletide season is with us, let's go into their homes and see what they have piled beneath their Christmas trees.

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WE'LL START our little tour in Russia. Joe Stalin has a modest 50 room bungalow there, so let's see what he's received for Xmas.

Underneath Joe's tree is a large case of vodka. Now maybe he'll be able to go out and paint the town red. The girdle lying there may belong to Joe's wife, but he could probably use it because some people say that if he expands any more, something will explode.

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FROM RUSSIA, we fly to England and stop in on Princess Elizabeth. Beneath her tree is a large umbrella. Now she'll be able to keep the baby dry.

We're kind of homesick now, so we pack our bags and head for the good old USA. On the ship with us is Bing Crosby. He's carrying a crate of rabbits which someone gave him for Xmas. They must have noticed that Bing was running a little short of hare.

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OUR SHIP finally lands in New York city and immediately we look up two people who are in need of some good cheer: Jersey Joe Walcott and Thomas Dewey.

We find Joe standing dejectedly by his Christmas tree holding a new cigarette lighter. Joe lost his last match, you know.

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AS WE ARRIVE at Dewey's house, he is wrapping up a fishing pole and sending it back to the person he received it from. Old Tom doesn't trust any kind of polls since the recent presidential election.

We should stop off at Washington and see what Harry Truman got in his stocking, but there's really no use since he received his most unexpected gift before Xmas.

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BEFORE WE TAKE the train for California, we stop off at one of the local theatres where Gypsy Rose Lee is working. Someone has bought her the most appropriate gift possible: a quill pen. Now Gypsy will be able to work on a new book and then go on the stage without changing her costume.

And so we get aboard a Pullman and head for the west coast where a plane is waiting to take us home to Hawaii. We meet Tommy Manville on the train, but we can't stop and talk to him because he's too busy writing alimony checks for Xmas.

Days Gone By

WORLD RECOGNITION

(Dec. 17, 1931) Dr. Harry A. Kirkpatrick of the physics department gained world-wide recognition as co-inventor of the 50-crystal X-ray spectroscopy which, according to Dr. Robert Millikan who introduced it at a meeting of 50 scientists in Rome, gives "the first evidence of the inner activities of the dynamic, instead of the static, atom."

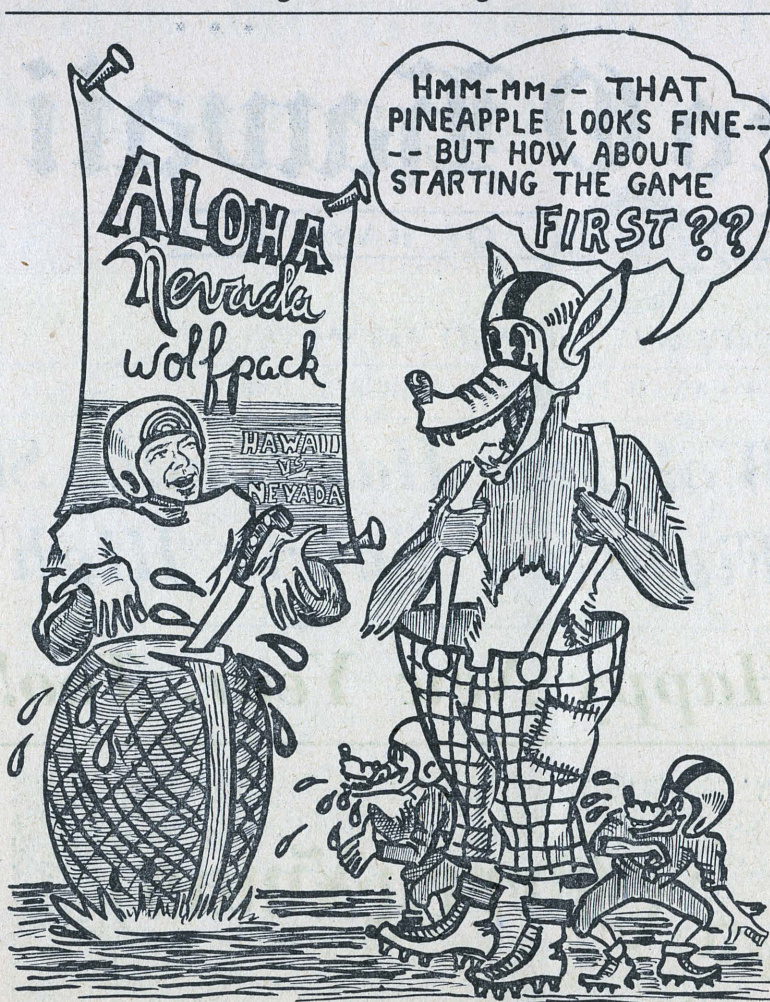
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PREDICTION

(Dec. 20, 1939) A thousand more undergraduate students than are enrolled in 1939 will be enrolled in the college year, 1947-48, it was predicted by President D. L. Crawford in the university's annual report.

This increase would be 55 per cent over the 1939 undergraduate enrollment of 1800 students.

'Who's Afraid Of The ...'



—BY R. D. "REX" AUNA

As We See It...

The Mention Of Christmas

One week from tomorrow the world will commemorate the 19 and a half century old tradition of Christmas, the birth of the Prince of Peace. Just the mention of Christmas, with all its joyous significance, brings a warmth to one's heart which is almost without parallel.

It is the season for bringing happiness into the lives of others. It is the time of year when mankind forgets worldly problems for the moment in order to decorate a tree, or fill a stocking.

During the first World War troops on the front lines even laid aside their weapons of death and destruction, whose purpose was directly opposite to that of Christ, to spend Christmas eve with their enemies in a spirit of brotherhood, to the furthering of which the Saviour devoted his life.

The Yuletide is not only a holiday for children. Its beauty and its message set no limit on ages. Santa Claus, gaily wrapped presents, candy canes, bulging Christmas stockings, carols—all these represent something for young and old alike which is extremely difficult to capture in words.

Peace on earth to men of goodwill continues to be the Christmas theme. These seven words express the prayer in our hearts at this time.

The editors and staff of Ka Leo take this opportunity to wish the students, faculty, and administrative staff a Merry Christmas and a happy, trouble-free New Year of peace.

A Divorce For Nevada

The University of Hawaii again is playing host to a visiting Mainland university football team—the Wolfpack of Nevada. If the high standards set during the stay of Texas Mines continue to prevail at UH, without question the boys from Reno will be as reluctant to leave Hawaii's shores as the Texans were.

The battle born team from the Battle Born state rates as one of the finest gridiron aggregations to see service in the recently ended season. We have little doubt that the game tonight, barring an upset, will add another hide in the Wolfpack's den. That upset, incidentally, is not too impossible for the Roar of the Rainbows has been especially menacing this week.

Reno, site of the University of Nevada, is world famous for its divorces. Perhaps we can make the Nevadans feel more at home by divorcing them from the victory they came here to pluck.

In any event, UH bids a hearty Aloha to the visitors, and will go to all extremes to insure their having a memorable stay here.

Important Points To Remember

When the last class is dismissed tomorrow, the student body will begin a well earned, welcome 15-day vacation. And although students have every right to dismiss UH from their thoughts during this period, we implore them to remember several highly important points:

1. The gala float parade through Honolulu Saturday, Dec. 28, prior to the Pineapple Bowl game.
2. Ticket selling for the Jan. 1 classic, and the related Pine Bowl queen election.
3. Attendance at the game itself. A capacity student section is the order of New Year's Day. Those on Neighbor Islands would do well to leave home one day earlier so as not to miss the grid contest of the year in Hawaii.

MANOA MERRY GO ROUND

PAUL KOKUBUN

CAMPUS TOWN HALL MEETING "RIGHT ON"

If anything direct developed out of the first campus town hall meeting held last Tuesday night in Hemenway hall, it was an authentic display of democracy at its height.

An appreciative audience of about 300 sat through two hours of the discussion, listening to the eight members of the panel present their views on the subject matter, "Scholarship and Athletics at UH," and exchange criticisms. At times the audience expressed its own opinions on the controversial issue.

The local chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society which sponsored the affair is to be congratulated on a highly successful enterprise.

From the outset, after moderator Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki pounded his gavel on the table to call the town hall meeting to order, until the very last, the discussion went through its pace without a flaw.

Students, faculty members and alumni who comprised the panel did a fine job of expressing their own and direct opinions on the subject in the short span of four minutes allowed each speaker. The panel members were: Barry Rubin, Harold Bitner, Ruth Awai, Adolph Mendonca, Dr. Leonora Bilger, Stanley Darby, Dr. Allan Saunders and Mrs. Francis Bowers.

Intelligent, timely questions were asked the panel members by an alert audience. Those too bashful to ask questions orally did it in writing. And the answers which were presented to the audience were positive and unevasive.

The moderator, acting like a judge, did a masterful job of holding both the audience and the panel in a continuous state of interest. There was never a dull moment.

One professor who was seated in the audience commented, "I thought this was going to be a pretty dull discussion. It certainly turned out otherwise, didn't it?"

Another was heard saying after the meeting, "I find that I am yet to be completely educated. The discussion taught me many things unknown to me in the past."

From the majority of the audience came one remark as everyone filed out of Hemenway hall: "When's the next campus town hall meeting?"

I heartily endorse that idea! Let's have more town hall meetings on campus!

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A YULETIDE GIFT TO HAWAII UNION

Top women politicians in the AWS this week were walking around campus with a sly grin. Yesterday I found out why.

It appears the verbal lambasting suffered by AWS at the hands of Hawaii Union a few weeks ago on the question, "Woman's place is in the home," was never forgotten.

Yesterday, Hideto Kono, president of the men's forensic society, was handed a sheet of paper with some typewritten words on it.

An excerpt from the letter tells the whole story: "Recognizing the more harmonious, more melodious, more fruitful ululation of the Female Gallus domesticus, the AWS . . . desires to spend an afternoon in deliberation over this proposition—"Resolved that the cackle of the hen is more pleasant than the crowing of the rooster."

Will Hawaii Union accept? "Of course!" replied Kono. "We'll put those hens and the women, too, right where they belong—in a hen coop!" The debate, I understand, will be held in mid-January.

THANK YOU, SEN. BUTLER

'48 Statehood Failure Blessing
In Disguise, Writer Claims

By BERT KANBARA
Ka Leo Feature Editor

When the United States senate refused to bring out the bottled up HR 49 statehood bill from Senator Hugh Butler's committee, it actually awarded Hawaii a blessing in disguise.

To Americans who go to movies, remember this and that, and in general live their entire lives by slogans and hackneyed admonitions, what could be more convenient than "The 49th in 49."

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THE EFFORTS of Senator William Knowland of California on behalf of immediate statehood are understandable when one considers

that the publicity conscious state he represents stands to lose out, should Hawaii make it in 1949.

The only other '49 of importance in American history is the California gold rush. And Hawaii's becoming a state next year threatens to dwarf that event in significance.

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STUDENTS CANNOT complain that Hawaii's admission will add to the maze of historical detail which they have to wade through. In fact, it should rival "1492 . . . Columbus . . . ocean blue" in easiness to remember.

"The 49th in '49!" No other state can make that statement. Thanks to you, Senator Butler.

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'A REALLY GOOD TIME'

Tokyo Ragamuffins Get Xmas Treat From GIs

By GEORGE AKITA
(As Told to Bert Kanbara)

It was Christmas, 1946, in Tokyo. Outside it was icy cold, as the winds whipped down the street. But the bootblack kids, ragged and disheveled, were at their stations as usual.

"SAY, I HAVE an idea," Herbert, a GI from Hawaii, piped up. "We're going home for discharge in a few days, and we won't be needing our army clothes before long. What say we sell some, and give those kids a really good time with the money?" "Good idea," Blackie, another Hawaii Nisei, chimed in.

A SHORT TIME later, shirts, trousers, underwear and old shoes were pooled, and to the Ginza, Tokyo's Broadway, we went. After a quick transaction in the market (call it black if you will), we emerged several hundred yen richer.

As we were sauntering down toward the NYK building, the shoe-shining ragamuffins swarmed about us. We had often given the kids candies, rations, and even shoe polish sent by our folks in Hawaii.

THE NINE youngsters in the group shouted with glee when we told them about our plan. They picked up their shoe-shine kits, and off we all went to the swankiest Chinese restaurant on the Ginza.

THE BOYS WERE all smiles and anticipation. Soon dish after tempting dish was brought to the table. And did those kids eat! We'd never seen anything like it. The youngsters had probably never had so much good food in their lives.

As we watched the kids happily devouring the food like a flock of famished vultures, we could not help but wonder—as we had many, many times before—what strange twist of Providence had placed us who were so similar to them, in the position in which we were. And we felt grateful for our good fortune.

Gala Holiday Doings Open To Students

End of classes tomorrow will herald two weeks of relaxation and "recuperation" from the previous 12-week grind.

Meanwhile, many activities are scheduled for the Yule vacation as follows:

SATURDAY, DEC. 18

1:30-4 p.m.—Christmas party for children, age 6 to 10, at university high school auditorium, sponsored by Teachers college club.

6:30-11:30 p.m. — YWCA-YMCA Christmas party at Atherton house.

SUNDAY, DEC. 19

9 a.m.—Newman club's monthly corporate communion at Sacred Heart church, followed by pre-Christmas breakfast.

FRIDAY, DEC. 24

8-12 p.m.—"Santa's Ball," Christmas eve dance sponsored by Engineer and Home Economics clubs in Hemenway hall. Formal.

FRIDAY, DEC. 31

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—New Year's eve dance. Details elsewhere in this issue.

SATURDAY, JAN. 1

2:30 p.m.—Pineapple Bowl game, UH vs. Oregon State college at stadium.

Special New Year's issue of Ka Leo delivered at stadium.

MONDAY, JAN. 3

Back to the grind.

Revoke Student's Activities Card; Councilmen Cracking Down: Higa



SANTA TAKES A BLOW—Yessir, one gets mighty tired making that long haul from the North Pole to Hawaii, said Mr. Claus to the photographer who found him in the position pictured above. Behind that whiskery mask, actually, is Ka Leo's Associate Editor Paul C. (for Claus) Kokubun. (Photo by Nick Massey)

'I'VE EXISTED FOR AGES'

Santa In Exclusive Interview; Tells Secret Of His Success

By MASAE KASHIWAMURA
Ka Leo Staff Writer
(Exclusive to Ka Leo)

"Oh dear me, no!" the old man said, brushing an icicle off the tip of his red cap. "I have no trouble at all getting around." "Of course, I've seen a lot in my day," he mused as he leaned back in his seat.

"I REMEMBER the time long before Christ was born . . ." Here he stopped short and wagged an indignant finger. "'Tis the truth, I've existed for ages," he insisted. "You wouldn't have recognized me, though," he continued nostalgically. "I looked different then. I was sainted only several hundred years ago, you know. I got these clothes still later. In America, in fact.

"IT IS SAD," the old gentleman observed. "Men canonized me to make me real. Then they put this suit on me to make me even more real. I'll probably get a change of clothing soon. Perhaps something more modern and streamlined, else I won't seem real enough."

But you aren't real! You're a legend!

"HA! THERE you go again," the old man exclaimed. "But I am real. So much so that even grouchy old fogies imitate me at Christmas-time."

The eyes of the friendly man twinkled elfishly. Unexpectedly, there was a clatter of reindeers' hooves, and with a wave of an arm his ample form faded into pink mist, and was lost in the night.

Pre-Registration Counseling Seen For Next Semester

A trial program of voluntary pre-registration counseling will be conducted for the second semester of this school year, it was revealed by Dr. Willard Wilson, dean of student personnel.

Students who have problems in adjusting their programs are encouraged to make appointments with the faculty advisers to whom they were assigned in September.

IT WAS FELT by the faculty senate, which met recently, that considerable time will be saved, and a better job done at registration time if student programs are well planned in advance.

If a student cannot remember the name of his adviser, the registrar will inform him, Dean Wilson stated.

One student, whose name was withheld, has had his activities card revoked for the rest of the year, ASUH President Warren Higa announced this week.

The student, according to President Higa, gave his card to a friend to use at the Texas Mines game Dec. 4. Unfortunately for the UHer, however, Iwao Miyake, acting athletic director, happened to be on duty at the stadium gate, and Mr. Miyake became suspicious when he saw the name on the card.

PRESIDENT HIGA said further that Mr. Miyake "picked up the card in question for investigation." When his suspicions were confirmed, "he immediately suspended the student's right to it."

Declaring emphatically that the student council is beginning to "crack down hard" on any student who is discovered lending either his ASUH membership or activities card to non-ASUH members, President Higa issued a stern warning that "this practice must stop, once and for all."

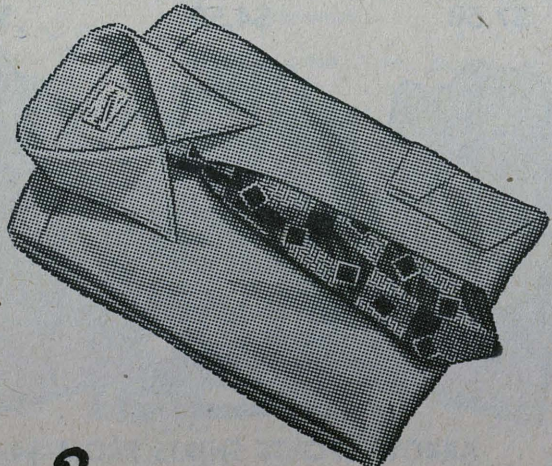
UNDER NO circumstances may a student allow his cards to be used by anyone but himself, the President stated. If either ducat is lost or misplaced, students should notify the ASUH secretary, Mercedes Hutchison, without delay, he said.

He also pointed out that both cards must be shown at the game for all UH athletic events. Merely the activities card is not sufficient, President Higa cautioned.

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a baby. Fussy about clothes. Demands frequent change of wardrobe. Hits bottle daily. But finds life incomplete. Is just waiting for day when he can wear smart "Manhattan" shirt.



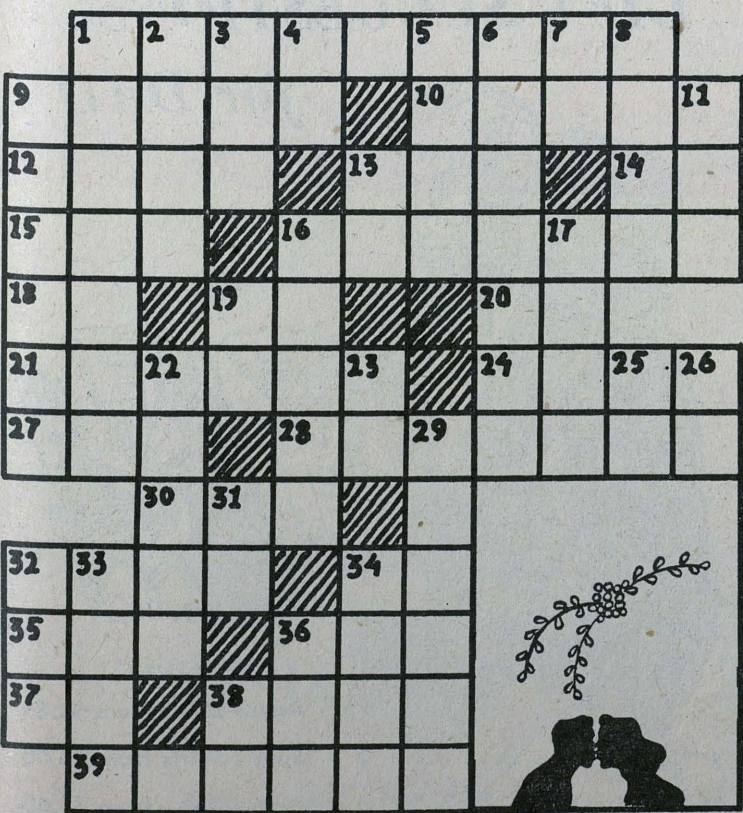
2. This is a "Manhattan" Wythe shirt. Your day has come to enjoy one. Very smart. Widespread collar points, and stays to keep 'em flat. Fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less.

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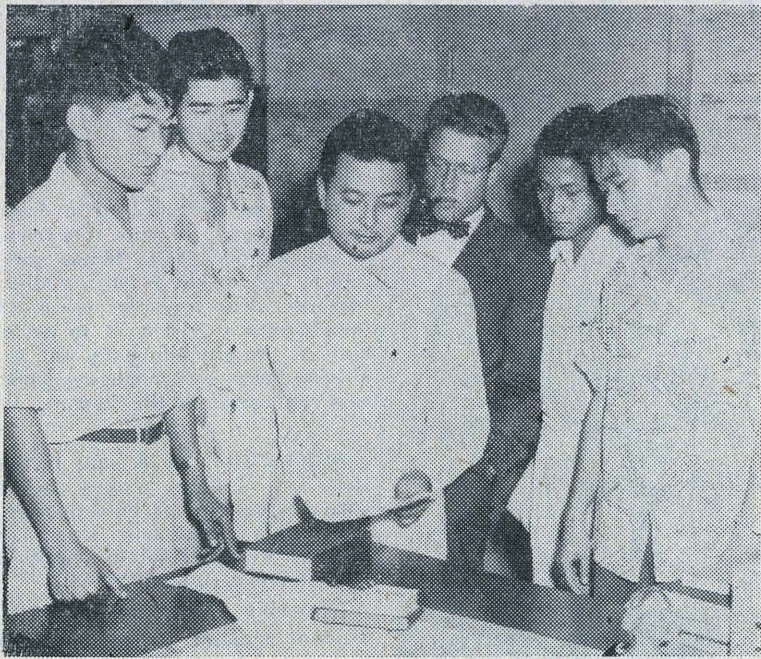
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- 33 Catalogue
- 34 Efficient
- 36 Superlative suffix
- 38 Exists

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Planning For Pine Bowl



RACING AGAINST TIME—With only two weeks in which to complete all preparations for the Pine Bowl festivities, members of the Pineapple Bowl committee have vigorously launched their planning campaign. Before Jan. 1, the committee must have a queen, her attendants, and the sundry other features which will go into the program to make the game with Oregon State the season's most exciting and colorful on the local scene. Shown above (l. to r.) are Denis Wong, publicity; Fred Chang, tickets; Dan Inouye, general chairman; Harold Bitner, faculty adviser; Epy Yadao, coronation; and George Akita, coronation.

(Photo by Nick Massey)

STORY ON SOL

Navy Editor To Spin Yarn For Chicago

A recent visitor at the Ka Leo office was JO3 Larry McMahon, former sports editor of the US Navy "Guam Daily News." He stopped off at UH to see Dean Willard Wilson while enroute to Illinois.

McMahon was interested in obtaining information on Sol Kaulukui, who was injured in the Texas Mines game Dec. 4. The former sports editor told Ka Leo editors that he was planning to do a write-up on Sol for Navy and Chicago papers.

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EAGER TO OBLIGE him in this respect, the editors furnished him with Sol's record and a photo of the disabled player in the hospital.

Before leaving, McMahon suggested the possibility of the Roaring Rainbows meeting a service team next Thanksgiving in Okinawa's Rock Bowl.

Freddy Gets Signals Mixed; Mayhem Ensues

Freddy Freshman turned out for manager of the Varsity football team when the call for spring practice came from the head coach's office. After listening to the coach for a few minutes, he turned and ran into the locker room.

Upon returning to the field, he handed the astounded coach a pair of boxing gloves and a piece of cheese. When the coach asked him what they were for, Freddy answered in an injured way that he had distinctly heard the coach say, "I want the half to 'box' the end, while the center 'mousetraps' the guard."

SCORE 'N' WITH BJORN

ON TO VICTORY . . .

Tonight a clean slate is to be begun as our warriors go into action against Stan Heath and company. The men on the squad are out to attempt an upset against one of the strongest teams in the nation.

Nevada comes to Hawaii with a great record accumulated against a group of great teams. Offensively they have gained 487 yards per game this season against strong opposition. They lead the nation in total yards gained per game.

Texas Mines was second with quite a few less than the Wolfpack. If this is an indication of the type of football which may be expected tonight, then it should not be missed.

Anything can happen in a football game and an upset is entirely within the realm of possibility.

The downtown "coaches" and statisticians figure the university squad to be a 20 point underdog. These, incidentally are the same odds which were given to Army over Navy.

Navy's fighting spirit could not be scuttled and with the reborn spirit which is evident in the members of our squad, it is possible that our spirit will carry us far toward a possible win over Nevada.

Doctor "Mac" McKenzie, who spoke at the rally Wednesday, told the squad in practice that he didn't feel that the student spirit of UH was the type which just backed a winner, but would be constant, win, lose, or draw.

It is up to the university populace to see that the Roaring Rainbows go into the fight knowing what "Mac" had surmised is true, that every student and faculty member is standing behind the representatives of UH as they go into the game. Let's all turn out, and show the "smart boys downtown" that ours is not a fair weather school spirit.

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INJURIES STILL PERSIST . . .

The past week of scrimmage for the Nevada game has placed several more casualties on the Green and White roster. Philip King suffered a broken rib last Monday during a scrimmage, while Francis O'Sullivan sustained a badly wrenched knee with possible torn ligaments Wednesday. Both play guard slots.

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BY WAY OF RUMOR . . .

Recently, talk of Konoshin Furuhashi has again developed and rumor has it that negotiations are nearly completed through General MacArthur's headquarters to allow the Japanese student to come to Hawaii on an exchange scholarship.

This may open up the way for other students and athletes to come to Hawaii also. It would give students of other lands a chance to see American democracy at work, especially here in TH where so many nationalities are represented.

Second Golf Match Monday

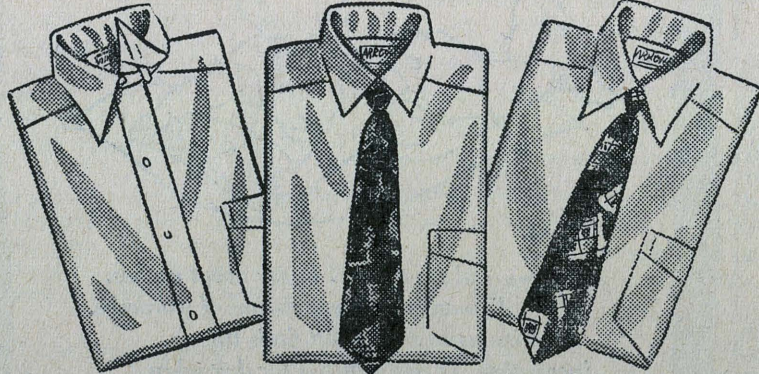
Students interested in golf are urged to enter the second all campus golf tournament. The student committee in charge of the medal play tourney, which is to be held at Ala Wai course next Monday, stresses that one need not be an expert to enter.

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FULL HANDICAP will be allowed in the Blind Bogey, and those students who have not established a handicap may do so by turning in two score cards along with their names to the Intramural office.

There will be a number of prizes awarded to winners and a small fee will be charged to defray the cost of the prizes.

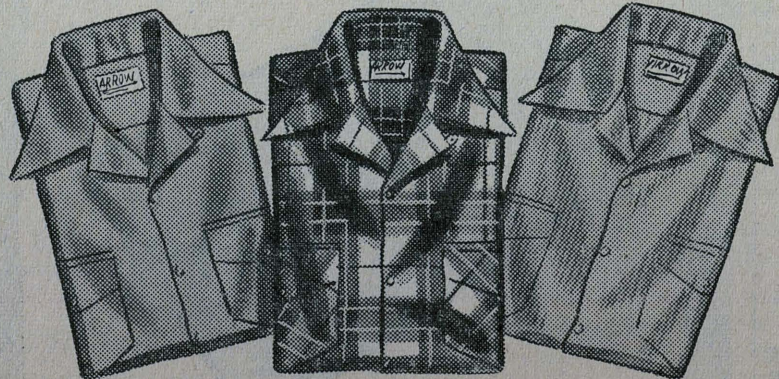
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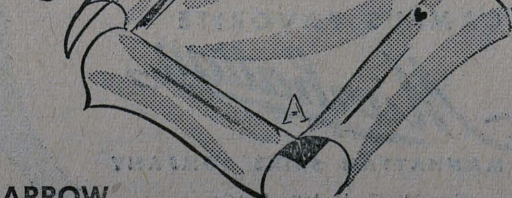
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FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Predict Wolfpack Over Rainbows By 20 Points

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the starting lineup. The lightest man, Tommy Kalmanir, weighs 165.

THE WOLFPACK, which operates mainly from the T, has a terrific offensive machine built around the pin point aerial bombarding of Heath and the ground chewing of Dick Trachok, Johnny Subda and Kalmanir.

All are potential end sweepers while Fullback Sherman Howard is left with the heavy ploughing through tackle.

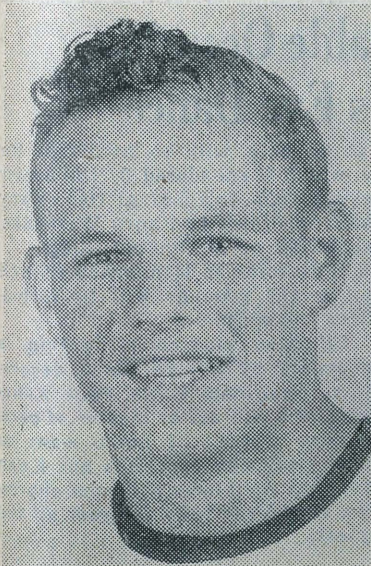
STUDENTS ARE reminded that to gain admittance to the stadium tonight they must show the gatekeepers both their ASUH membership and activities cards.

No one will be permitted in on a student ticket without both cards, according to Iwao Miyake, UH acting athletic director.

PROBABLE STARTING lineup for the Wolfpack is Orich and Beasley, ends; Reinhard and Leon, tackles; Sinofsky and Sanches, guards; Corely, center; Heath, quarterback; Kalmanir and Trachok, halfbacks; and Howard at fullback.

For the Rainbows: Kahuanui and Nakamura or Haake, ends; M. Doi and Silva, tackles; Choo and Takayasu, guards; Gomard, center; Mamiya, quarterback; Hirota and Asato, halfbacks; and either Dang or Collins, fullback.

Threat



END THREAT—Nevada Halfback Johnny Subda, who doesn't have the headlines to his collection that his teammate Stan Heath has, is a dangerous man nevertheless. The 20 year old, 175 pounder is an expert on end runs.

UH Frosh, Varsity Quintets To Play Vacation Schedules

Both the University of Hawaii Varsity and Frosh basketball teams are slated to play several games over the Christmas holiday. The games will be played at the university gymnasium, and start at 7 p.m. Coach Al Saake's Frosh team will be playing the preliminary games. "Our opponents will be unusually tough this year, and our team needs all the student support it can get," remarked Art Gallon, coach of the Varsity team. Students are reminded that they can get in with their student activity cards.

THE SCHEDULE is as follows: Dec. 20, Frosh vs. Farrington, 7 p.m., Varsity vs. 14th naval district team, 8:30 p.m.; Dec. 22, Frosh vs. Kaimuki, Varsity vs. south sector command; Dec. 27, Frosh vs. Punahou, Varsity vs. Liberty House, Commercial league champs.

Dec. 29, Frosh vs. M.P.I., Varsity vs. Commercial league All Stars, featuring Bobby Kau, former UH basketball great.

Texas Coach Sees Hula; Says Penalty In Order

During the colorful hula dancing at the "Welcome Texas Miners" rally held on campus recently TMM Coach Jack Curtice stood back and watched the dancers as they went through their patterns.

After the program was over, Coach Curtice was rather quiet for a few moments. Then he turned to one of the UH students standing near him and said, "Well, I was waitin' to hear the whistle blow—that was the first 'backfield in motion' for which there was no penalty."

UH VS. OREGON U.

(Dec. 6, 1929) In a great defensive battle, the University of Oregon beat UH 7-0 at Multnomah stadium, Portland, Oregon.

The Webfooters came within the Hawaii one-yard line twice in the third quarter, but were repulsed each time.

WARTIME BOWL

(Dec. 22, 1942) Harriet Shepardon, a Roosevelt student, will be queen of the Pine Bowl game which pits the Na Aliis against the Rainbows.

Members of the queen's court will represent six women's occupations in the war effort.



... CAN BE TOLD

Scorpion Hit Kawate Night Before Fight

Ken "Cannonball" Kawate, in winning the lightweight Golden Gloves championship, deserves more credit than he was given. His fight with Stanley James of the Army was very painful to him.

In one of the many previously undisclosed stories behind this year's Gloves battles, it was revealed this week that Ken was stung by a scorpion while he was asleep the night before his title fight a week ago.

THE PAIN was so intense that he was forced to go to the emergency hospital for treatment, and then was unable to sleep for the remainder of the night. "Cannonball" did not report this to the team trainer, Coach Don Gustuson, nor any of his friends for fear he would be forced to forfeit the title match Friday, Dec. 10.

After winning the fight, Kawate disclosed his injury to Coach Gustuson, who inspected it to see if further treatment was required. Upon examination, it was learned that although the shoulder was swollen and aching, no further treatment could be given.

THIS IS but one example of courage the boys wearing the Green and White, and other boys in the Gloves tournament displayed as they battled it out for the Territorial titles.

Ken is fighting tonight in San Francisco against the lightweight title holder of the Bay city. He is the only university fighter who went through the tournament with the enviable record of winning five out of six fights to make the Mainland jaunt.

KAWATE IS facing one of the toughest fights of his fistic career. It is expected, however, that he will win the fight and will continue further in the national Golden Gloves tournament.

Likeable



MORALE BOOSTER—In addition to his duties as head line coach, Dr. Fred McKenzie is frequently called upon to fire the Rainbows' morale with one of his stirring pep talks. Gray haired, but young in heart, "Doc" can be counted on to get the Deans in top mental condition for tonight's game.

Merry Christmas

Hula Hips



Reliable



TNT SPEED DEMON—Out to garner some ground yardage against the Nevada gridders tonight will be diminutive Jimmy Asato, line-smashing righthalf. An ex-Senior leaguer, Jimmy is now a kingpin in the Roaring Rainbows' offensive strategy.

"BO BO" THE SNAPPERBACK—Jimmy "Bo Bo" Gomard will answer Coach Tommy Kaulukukui's call for the starting lineup at his center position tonight against the Wolfpack. Jimmy's linebacking chore will be expected to strengthen the Dean's defense.

PINEAPPLE BOWL GAME

Deans Face Tough Test In OSC Beavers Jan. 1

Nevada Game Tonight Will Determine Local Lads' Chances New Year's Day

By JOE SMITH

Ka Leo Ass't Sports Editor

Not to be obscured or overlooked because of tonight's contest is the annual Pineapple Bowl classic, this year highlighting the Oregon State Beavers against our own Rainbows.

Considered a toss up even by many here, the Beavers and 'Bows should fight it out all the way down the line, come Jan. 1. Several downtown observers have already noted that the Rainbows "will be out Beaver shooting on New Year's Day."

Doubles Bowling Tournament Slated Jan. 6 At Waikiki

Thursday, Jan. 6, will mark the opening of the Men's all campus doubles tournament at the Waikiki bowling lanes. This annual tourney, which begins at 4 in the afternoon, will have no restrictions other than that all contestants must be ASUH members.

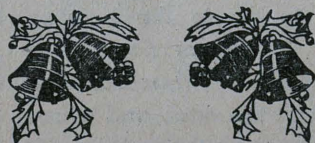
Keglers will attempt to overthrow Stanley Kimura and Hiroo Teramae, the defending titlists, for the 1948-49 crown.

THOSE DESIRING to enter the contest should contact Claude Takewawa, who will collect a small fee to cover costs for the use of alleys and for prizes.

Check Your Coat?

During Ka Leo's recent pre-Thanksgiving party, someone switched raincoats with a member of the staff. The coat which was left behind is identical with the one picked up, only the latter is about three inches shorter.

Any information concerning the whereabouts of the missing raincoat should be forwarded to Ted Hirata at the newspaper office.



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FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES

Baker, Glass Expert, Demonstrates Technique

By MASAE KASHIWAMURA
Ka Leo Staff Writer

"My first trip to Hawaii, and I like it very much," exclaimed Dr. Ross A. Baker, visiting professor of chemistry from the College of the City of New York, who is nationally known in chemistry circles.

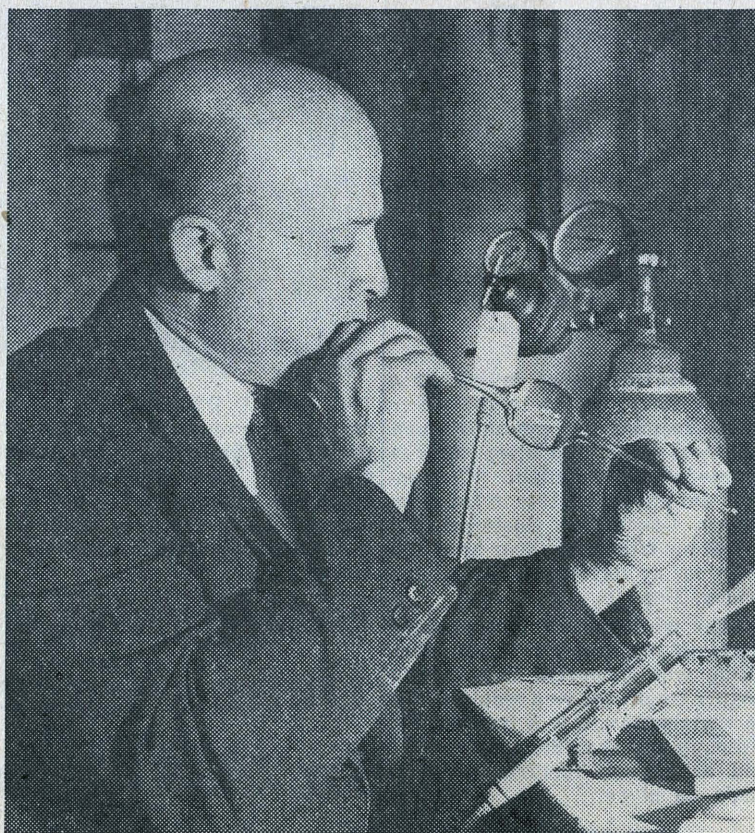
An authority on glass, he intends to give a course on this subject next semester.

OFFERING TO demonstrate his glass-blowing technique, he lit a gas burner and held a red glass tube in the flame, turning it very slowly. "Glass is like plastic, but much more like molasses when it's hot," he explained.

"Now I'll keep it thick enough to give some mechanical strength to it," he added. Then he flattened the bottom and set it aside to cool.

WHEN THE RED bubble had cooled, he filed a connection between it and a tubular connection. "From here on, it's a matter of sculpture," Dr. Baker noted as he carefully shaped the mouth of the bubble.

"And here we are," he beamed, presenting the writer with a beautiful miniature vase, completed in less than 10 minutes.



EASY DOES IT—Demonstrating the proper technique of blowing a glass object is Dr. Ross A. Baker, visiting professor of chemistry. Dr. Baker has for many years been interested in this delicate craft, and next semester will conduct a course in glass here. He is from the City College of New York. (Photo courtesy of Dr. Baker)

Banks Literary Contest Open To Students; Deadline Feb. 28

The Eugene Banks literary contest is now open to all undergraduate students, announced Dr. A. Grove Day, chairman of a committee of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society which sponsors the contest annually.

Plan Pre-Pine Bowl Events

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way hall. Motty Ornelles' orchestra will play, and refreshments supplied by local pineapple companies will be served.

At 7 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 30, the OSC team is scheduled to arrive at Honolulu airport. "Let's all go down and give the Beavers a rousing Hawaiian welcome," the pre-game activities committee urges.

THE UNIVERSITY Radio Workshop will interview the UH eleven Thursday, Dec. 23, and the Oregon State college team Thursday, Dec. 30, over station KULA. Both broadcasts will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Y Delegates Alter Time Of Departure

Departure time for delegates who will attend the YWCA-YMCA Asilomar conference has been changed, according to a deadline report received by Ka Leo. Ruth Nose, Juliette Ling and Clifford Arinaga will leave tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., while Violet Tanabe and George Lum embark for the Mainland Dec. 25 at 7 p.m.

Student writers who plan to enter are advised by Dr. Day to put their thinking caps on and get busy with their compositions, since the deadline for all entries is Feb. 28, 1949.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Day, three judges, who have no affiliation with the university, will decide on the winner, who will receive a \$25 prize.

Dr. Day disclosed the rules for contests, which are as follows: Any UH undergraduate is eligible and may submit not more than two original compositions in poetry or prose with no limitation on their length.

COMPOSITIONS should be typed on bond paper 8½ by 11 inches, on one side of the paper only. Each composition should bear a pen name at the top of each page, while two entries by the same writer should bear different pen names.

The last rule covering eligibility is that the real name of the writer should be placed in a sealed envelope bearing the pen name of the author on the outside.

ALL COMPOSITIONS must be submitted to Dr. Day, Hawaii hall annex 17, before noon, Feb. 28.

The contest is held every year in memory of the late Charles Eugene Banks, who for many years was literary editor of The Honolulu Advertiser.

Seniors Plan Memorable Occasion For Gala New Year's Eve Dance

Noisemakers, masks, horns, and party hats will be available for everyone at the New Year's eve dance, which is sponsored by the senior class, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hemenway hall, according to Kaoru Watanabe, chairman of the annual affair.

"Fireworks in Hemenway as well as on the grounds will be forbidden," he warned.

Effective multicolor lighting is promised by Shinye Gima, decorations chairman, while Paul Kokubun, who will act as master of ceremonies stated: "I don't want to give away any surprises but I can say that we'll have the most charming New Year baby to greet all the guests."

TICKETS for this formal may be purchased at Hemenway hall until tomorrow at \$3 per couple. Thereafter, they may be purchased from Betty Tanaka at the university book store or be ordered by calling the following persons: Kaoru Watanabe, 705031; Toshiko Kohatsu, 991238; Beverly Nakatani, 65505; Shinye Gima, 95537; Charles Oda, 98414; and Elaine Choy, 94002. Students are advised to purchase their tickets early because they will not be sold on the evening of the dance.

Get TG Play Tickets Early

To be assured of good seats for the next TG play, "Lysistrata," students planning to go to Neighboring Islands for the holidays are urged to get tickets today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the Farrington hall box office. Reservations may be made by calling 94140.

Tickets will also be sold from Dec. 27 through Jan. 15. Dr. Joel Trapido is directing the Greek comedy, which opens Jan. 5.

Oh, Give Me A Home

"A good place to hang my hat." That is essentially what Mr. Tsuyoshio Matsumoto, associate professor of Japanese, needs by early January.

He is expecting his wife soon from Japan, after eight years of separation, and so is in need of a cottage or apartment.

Persons knowing of a place for rent are requested to contact Mr. Matsumoto by calling 87792.

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AWS Xmas Tea Today

Plenty fun and noise is expected when all women students and faculty members gather at the AWS Christmas tea today in Hemenway hall from 3 to 5.

Betty Honnen, general chairman of the affair, promises refreshments and a varied program.

Esquires To Provide Music At 'Santa's Ball,' Xmas Eve

"Santa's Ball," Home Ec and Engineer clubs sponsored formal, will be held Christmas eve at Hemenway hall from 8 to 12 p.m. with the Esquires providing the music, according to Violet Tanabe, co-chairman of the affair.

IF PLANS ARE realized, there will be a real mistletoe, according to Miss Tanabe. Refreshments will be prepared by the Home Ec's, while the decorations denoting the Christmas spirit will be planned by the Engineers with Fred Lee, co-chairman, directing.

Tickets at \$3 per couple are going fast; however, if there are any

Pick Up Commerce Club Blanks: Tokunga

Business and economics majors are urged to pick up the Commerce Club questionnaires, which have been distributed through the campus mail. The blanks should be dropped in the ballot box located at the mauka entrance of the CM room by tomorrow, Mike Tokunaga, ballot chairman, said.

available after today, they may be obtained by contacting: Miss Tanabe, 92301; Michiko Nakamura, 992157; or Lee, 91955.

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